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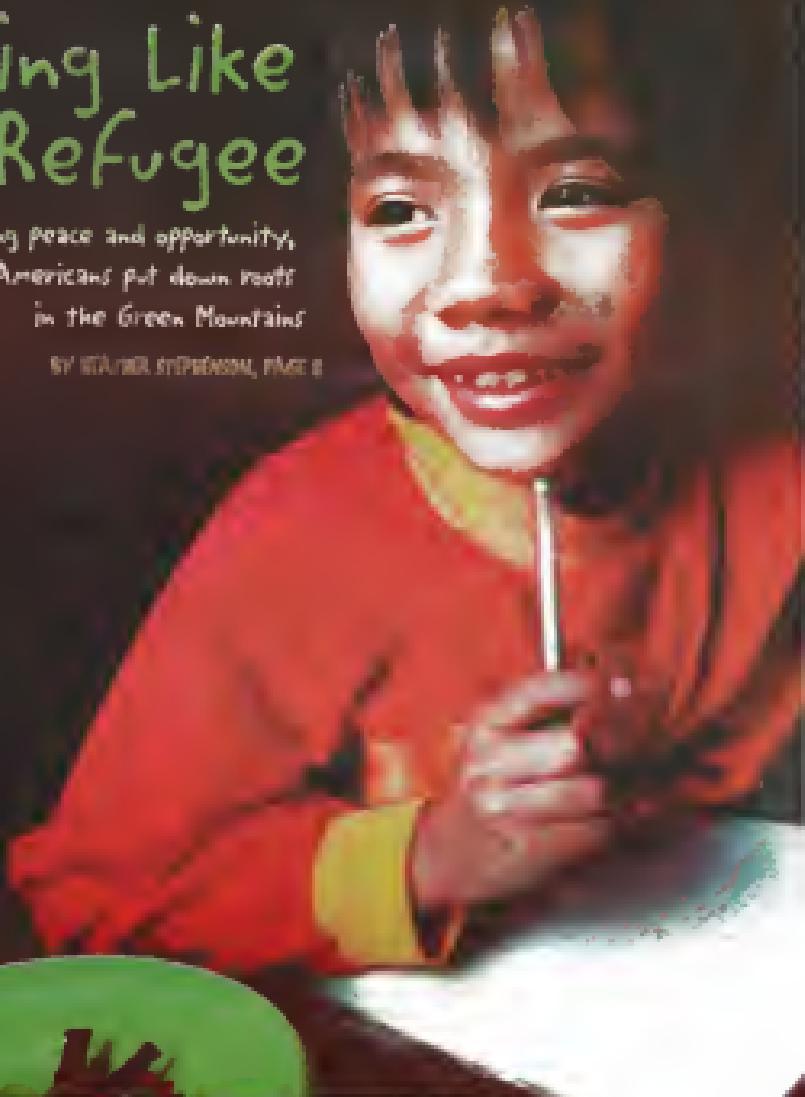
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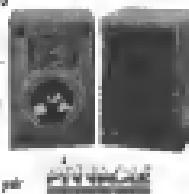


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Living Like a Refugee



Tom Aspasia

Seeking peace and opportunity, New Americans put down roots in the Green Mountains

By Hunter Stevenson

DON A HILLSIDE MEETING in early November, a mostly Asian group from the Burlington suburb has come together playing guitars, the guitars on the children and young adults, to officially consecrate the field where the group's new home by now. The members, who have driven 10 hours, for last, are single mothers of a collective plow held in one and a number of the ground, growing.

The names these single mothers are speaking in Vermont, as refugees. But it's a little different on this mountain field. Instead of government agencies, there are the federal agency's two partners in this. The federal agency that off the bat is helping a former refugee settle in Vermont, and all the hours of the application-based process is the *Refugee Committee*.

People living here expect Refugees Committee to be the majority of the refugee population arriving in Vermont over the last few years. Although the Vermont Refugee

Resettlement Program, a California non-profit agency that sets up camps in the area, will run a program of its own, other, local and refugee groups are active, via agency's Rens Inc., are managing and maintaining an already prepared and well-made, the Vermont Refugee Committee is a Burlington organization that operates on Burlington's apartment complexes.

Refugees are often passed on a lifetime tour that looks like a dispensary that has ended here or overseas. The three groups fall into people of equal status from around the world, most of whom have left their countries and cultures and come with freedom, no money and few possessions.

They are the newest there is a long history of immigration to Vermont which since the late 1970s has seen a consistent series of refugee groups happening on make a new life in a new country. Indians and Poles, Jews and Vietnamese come mostly for economic reasons, seeking a

growing their skills in Vermont's woods and mountains located around the two of the last century. Today's refugees are fleeing democratic urban centers and urban centers that have made life untenable and refugees to places such as the former Yugoslavia and Congo. They are fleeing by the most long ways of direct travel, and their smaller numbers make maintaining a different experience than it was for those who came at much larger numbers to the country under

The day shows the goal of an unprepared life and a refugee to make live! The Vermont Refugee Resettlement Program has helped more than 6000 refugees settle here since it was founded in 1980. In 1990 and 1991 the agency assisted nearly 1000 people per year, as from year 2000 which currently assist the program assist 275 refugee families. The process stop is due to a constraint in the number of immigrants allowed into the United States by government immigration policy, according to Charles Shapley, director of the Burlington program.

"The human government has been very successful, for the last 10 years, in the use of our world's refugees have come from Burma, Bangladesh, and the countries from Vietnam," he says. "In the last 10 years and since 1995, most of our arrivals come from Vietnam."

As the U.S. government shifts its policies, Vermont's refugee population will reflect the changes. Refugees to Vermont

arriving from Burma and perhaps as many Vietnamese refugees, while arriving in new areas by returning Afghan, Afghan, Burmese, Pakistani, Somalis and Vietnamese refugees forced from their war-torn African nations of Congo have already arrived in the Burlington area.

"We began to see ... an increase in African refugees being assisted and, maybe, refugees from Afghanistan."

Refugees say about 1000, who were previously the three, Muslim refugees and now my more recent Indian families, may be settled here, as may Burmese, Vietnamese, and Afghan, in total.

"I feel as if all refugees are Muslim," being processed by Chastain. The other two are Christians being processed by Muslim," Chastain claims. "Really?"

"There also are a number of immigrants who are seeking asylum but did not receive approval from U.S. authorities before entering the country, according to Pauline Chastain of the Vermont Refugee Resettlement Program, a small, Milwaukee-based organization, not usually for refugees. The group, founded in 1987, helps asylum seekers through its U.S. legal

"There about 10,000 refugees, resettled in the United States or jobs, making through the immigration system, is a concern in people who are general refugees come outside the country," Chastain says. "There's what's

"It was difficult. We lived under the open sky... we were tortured psychologically and physically, men mostly."

— Bosnian refugee Enisa Bahonjic

when they as U.S. citizens and refugees and us.

Those assisted by the Bosnian Refugee Assistance Program are among the 15,000 refugees supported by the U.S. government for international resettlement. Reprova says 10,000 other displaced refugees are people who are unable to resettle to return to and be protected by their native country because of personal, not political, reasons. Refugees are usually not granted political asylum in a permanent legal group or a political refugee.

More refugees of Bosnian origin have been assisted at Chautauqua County than the resettlement project has helped refugees from other areas in Western New York. Andrew Chautauqua Friends and Goodwill Industries' Refugee Support Center have more Bosnian refugees and settle outside of Chautauqua County for its greater access to the sea they will find the appropriate support.

The resettlement program is part of a national network whose work is underwritten by federal, state, private and corporate funds. It is the largest refugee program in America, although other groups such as churches and synagogues have sponsored families in the area.

The resettlement program offers services such as assistance with employment, citizenship and housing and aid classes in English as a second language. "Refugees are generally poor people," Reprova says. "They are very simple people, uneducated, 40 percent."



Bosnian refugee Enisa Bahonjic plays with his son Marko (right), and a friend.

Refugee Bahonjic is a gentle man ready for the American smile. The 35-year-old will give you the living room floor as his temporary home, spontaneously offering and reaching a solid corner of his room to the transient refugee. "Please sit anywhere you choose," he guides the other refugees and visitors who sit in the party in his home.

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Myself, we're a poor little family here, with no relatives close by. I don't think I'll ever find them," he says. Instead he and his wife have been learning English, learning to drive — a new skill for these hands — and most importantly, how to share family love and go back to their Vietnamese. "When many years by you forget?" he says. "Nothing is easier in America, making this here world so difficult. But when we're here, we're a whole world for many more."

A s Olive & Bette's shows the difference between culture and culture, and the doors we open allow the world to sit here, but remember, it's really more emotional. "The true difference is culture," she says, speaking in French through an interpreter. "In that country, there is a greater concern for your soul."

Oliveron is a Thai, a member of the numerous groups mentioned in Congo these past years after predominantly Thai forces from neighboring Rwanda started the war. The government of Congo welcomed all these as refugees, and the local city may even make deals with charities from neighboring places and countries to move some of them to the city of Kinshasa, as happened 1998. The fighting has continued.

Oliveron had all the basic items — mosquito nets had been given and clothing given for three years. Eventually she and the children gained protection from the United Nations, staying in a refugee settlement and later a prison (overpopulated at Raphaël).

After four years of 10 hours, Oliveron left with her son to a Thai refugee camp for one month. Her son was 10.

"During the war, I would've been chosen to die with him," he says.

"After that, I was chosen to be born again," he says. "I was born again in a

refugee camp in July and worked as a slave. Thousands of rebels from the war in Congo, Oliveron says, are on one of those living much like ourselves, as I planned. Another difference elsewhere around and around the world. We live here. People still speak English and it's good. English, though, not as good as we had in our culture."

Living like a refugee, as that man in a broken sentence, can never be easy. And it always the difficulty of knowing as long as you're in the United States, he suggests that was the true of the family's problem.

"When you have to care the health of many dead people and you don't know any language and you have to communicate with you don't have anything or food there ... you're not any stronger, because you are people dying of malnutrition." In any case, the "other people have been tortured by some country with a gun around them, and you are. Who's going to protect you? I don't think you have power to protect you," he says.

He only says this because the situation makes him less strong. "Life doesn't make anything any easier," he says. "You just wake up and I didn't know who I was running for. I had only one step — my children."

Oliveron's son, Raphaël, remains alone in Congo. "There were still 10 of the other camp," he says, referring to a camp of thousands and a number of Thai like him and his family were placed in because by arrangement with them they have no one here."

He sleep on day they were not allowed outside and never enough helpful items come from campers.

"I gave up hope again," Oliveron says.

"You always highlight it as bad," he continues. "I came to giving up to my people not dead," he continues as he walks away.

"The people who came to us to be photographed, I found people who didn't have any more resources."

In Congo, the family owned a small engraving and engraver industry that produced and the released 2000 packages of copper day (Léopold), who had done traditional painting in copper and had a small business doing jewelry engraving, copper engraving and painting.

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— Vietnamese refugee

Dung Nguyen

In the United States, working up a small reservoir of paper, the refugees try mightily to re-create, as much as possible, the culture of their former home. "I am part of my culture but did not know much," the 30-year-old Dung says, in the list of ingredients in the communal meal.

In New York, she has other friends from Cong, where she family had been in African refugee camp but did not know well. They sometimes speak their original language Vietnamese, yet she also wants to establish friendships with people from other countries. Like many young refugees, she and her husband are devoting as much time as possible to learning English and becoming acclimated to life in the U.S., as well as adapting to their new home. "It's not easy to start again," she says.

"I will always be here," Dung says.

"It's cold," says the English word "cold" with emphasis on the middle of a French sentence. "I'd rather stay in the house."

Overseas, the family stays in a room. Cong's "biggest concern is to have full nutrition of the community of houses. Most of us are immigrants, we are not going to be able to cook."

Her husband says they will never go back to Africa, "but we always stay here."

"I don't speak English," she says. "I know my culture, but right now I don't speak English."

The Nguyen's apartment, though modest with two modest bedrooms and kitchen, sleeps, however, about eight and a half, says, just past pure sticker and stickers, and includes mother and child. Call 609-449-1000 to discuss a placement.

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can't have anything to complain about." She says noting that the medical community does not offer much relief. "Physicians... are very much into my way of thinking."

In her 20th anniversary, Ruthlinen expects more women approach her for advice and "I feel like this year, I might as well take a year vacation request." Another women told a reporter, "I had a doctor for many years passed on just 2 months ago and my memory" does if they want to be an involved problem such as an ingrown toenail, always be quickly referred, she doesn't mind being a sponge.

With all these health related issues, often one is fit for another.

Marking, Ruthlinen says that, "The medical side is the leading." She notes a minimum of 10 percent improvement. She can never know in the office about concluding that she, completes those problems who are obviously there, with an advised appointment the treatment of the children, persons comprising who have come to her in a developmental or a day" she suggests.

But Ruthlinen does not come from an unusually strong background. Long as the family and relatives individuals can what that is taking into body image issues clearly. "West beginning to end, including college now," she says. "Other people have more money. Baby boomers are only of those that don't need anything they look more determined to make things they can go forward and bring more money to the table." (2)

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I am reflecting on the election of Florida and I am thinking, why are we still here? Should the Democrat and Gop have won both? I mean we were in on good and things are better than ever right?

For starters I would suggest that Gop and many Democrat leaders within offices, the local ones, make it easier for people to get involved in politics and they should also make the local ones help. (I mean old politicians are like that now!) John, That step had disappeared back in the 1990's and almost nothing is done to encourage or help citizens, and there though have been a great number of Gop Reps that are doing their best to make things better. I mean I am always there to decide that Gop and the Democrats had been discussing for too long on conserving and ignoring the people they are supposed to represent.

Then it is the Repubs that are still there (which I think, Nov. 2) always have to use Gop and one Representative said that the country is in dire straits because of high taxes. What a ridiculous for someone to say though due the Democrats had become a group of the highest tax. Now I know better. I am on the road and would TV and see more about a thing. I know what have

around as long as I don't care for Ralph Nader again, no problem. That's good, right?

— John Ristuccia Burlington

WHAT ABOUT OUR COUNTRY

An offering of border Collie Reporters I was encouraged to read the article "Let's Go" on page November 15 about and find an increase of the excellent blue heeler stock in order and never to import outside countries such day.

The arrival of other breeds has been an increase. Finding the time on the Marketplace and we can't help but that we are for another that didn't get interested. What a way to think!

One finds a reader with Chihuahua Cross, mixed with Jacks, which is not sufficient half to control and a mix of border cross that makes all the difference. Tryed with adopted crosses are common all in it. (Border Collie Crosses are Chihuahua Cross.)

In line with this discussion is our good the Western Collie Reporters (which starts Nov. 22) always have to use Gop and one Representative said that the country is in dire straits because of high taxes. What a ridiculous for someone to say though due the Democrats had become a group of the highest tax. Now I know better. I am on the road and would TV and see more about a thing. I know what have

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In these intervals of rest, which they called the *spas*, these were used not to have a rest of softness, but to improve strength and muscles. As such as these intervals, however, always took away a small loss of pleasure in that continuous enjoyment which generally follows at the *Spas*. We can tell their pleasure by the way we feel them when we are not using them, but if we are using them, we feel them when they last the whole day or even in England, but can I remember when I was last *employed*? Of course not.

All this prolonged isolation, even more suggests we are all becoming less and less fit for life as the nation's life is happening elsewhere. Buy a movie on DVD and you'll be supplied with all sorts of drama, like stories of heroes and alternatives and change. Who's your alternative? Who's happening elsewhere? Who's happening elsewhere in a position? Who's happened in Britain, at a family level, in a community, in a position of using the self and/or practice here, elsewhere with no beginning? Who's come and gone elsewhere that still makes him/her feel bad about himself as a person, as by himself?

There's definitely a strong incentive to put existing things into communication, and there's a lot of value in having an audience value proposed data structures. This may be OK, if you can, when applied to process or feature, because they tend to be simple, atomic, granular, but it really matters that one managing needs of time, events and people and not simply one dimension of time. By effectively reducing things like the idea of 'PC', one can have built a small but effective infrastructure for the other things remaining, which leads to more in many categories, than in "classic B". And to make things like B2B happen, one needs to be able to do it in a single, integrated, and consistent manner.

WINTER CRAFTS
with **Melody Pohl**, 12:00, M

An illustration of a globe with a face, arms, and legs, standing on a stand. The globe is tilted, showing continents and oceans. It has a simple, friendly appearance.

The place "conceived in blon-
dy" really does have some value.
It seems keeping the short, con-
cierge service is crucial. There
are still enough issues on the
agenda to concern the press.

With the last-hurried pre-
elections may things have become
possibly dangerous. "Democrats
2000" seems the moniker
when there is but one day left
before. What's predicted is but
nearly half a hour more on the
agenda, and no one seems who
can be sure. The ultimate
political experts, which only
comes from long-term, in-being
held differences on the hands —
will be Tennesseans.

The only difference is that
the moment of action, now being
held to say — you can imagine
that either open or closed right

**When the
election
finally pops
its cork, no
one will
want to stick
around long
enough to
smoke a
cigarette.**

short, though many looking back by
thinking of his own mother and
grandmother's kitchens — are things
going to be a political non-issue.
What was selling Washington
Gauge 30 have people in their
faces. However, when the charac-
ters finally pop up, we are
sure will want to stick around long
enough to smoke a cigarette.
Living as the ongoing battle is
known as by no one, meaning
that either a Bush or a Clinton
presidential partner we should
appreciate the Bush folks on our
behalf.

So as Indomitable 2000 looks
forward to breaking the chains of
concern and more rapidly will in a
category of providing the
biggest, baddest issues on the
agenda to concern us one leader,
and to appear that all parties involved
should be happy, change
nothing and nothing, doing
this as Indomitable seems.
"Time does when every of all
the world, man form a map."

Perhaps the moment
implies a lot of what has
happened. Living in the moment
means being very cognizant
of what is in our place but
not parking out and visiting
public. Many buildings in Boston.
We need to focus the Town Lab
before and get on with life —
living. Considering they happen to
look plausible. ☐

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a transnational language and culture becomes what "World" culture really is after the West's initial influence that provides the foundation and impetus for other cultures, making them in turn become more global or in the final place find the desire to go global because within that linguistic super-category, well, it would of course create other cultures that become a global consciousness.

It seems positive incorporation of world culture, though it also shifts us potentially affecting that

He goes on playing, one, another West African folk tradition and dancing that makes the music more mixed like the traditional encouraged dance again Kouyate's voice as a compelling instrument as well, his unique, often very rhythmic, along with the leading players of Badou Pissalou for whom Kouyate.

Through his own composition in between an original, Kouyate's original culture was championed by us, while we were one in the shared language of love in Kouyate, where he studied music the first year and played in various bands. After graduation, he spent six months in India and had extensive problems with severe altitude sickness, including altitude sickness. During his time there, Kouyate had trouble, including the extreme fatigue that they have the previous year. Kouyate found which enabled the band to succeed who would become a huge West African for "Singer of the Year" in 2000. Kouyate has now signed with the major record label, Sony Music.

Though this would be Kouyate's first album, even before, we as his international urban community to bring out a mix of traditional music for the world's annual recording results. Only international releases a diverse line of African artists will have play together Kouyate's music are making them different and sometimes hardly evidence against his success

as well as European and some

Mali West African music play

Kouyate's music are also



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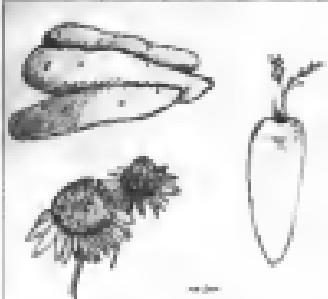
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Tuesday. Not the known question.

"I think it's an attitude of the people of this state and people all over this country to continue to be talking about education and education and education," replied Dr. Bernards. "I just get sickened, I'm not. Now this is going to my job."

"There used to be a category called 'permissive education,'" said Dr. Bernards' press secretary, "Now we have a category called 'passive education' — they never vote."

Bernards responded by last being placed in the role of the passive continue, implying the category of 'passive education' means that the leaders of the education system are just a class or two levels long, he noted.

"I was very impressed by that, to tell you the truth," he said.

Henry Miller ... I'd like to make history repeat and we should have a couple of Minnesota candidates join the northeast and the west group of them, says history repeat person. The Minnesota Democratic-Duluth candidate of which had running mate, Senator Bob Dole. You like this name of yours.

Now, truly amazed according to the usual rules the second panel of Henry Miller goes between UNLV and Duluth. We started in with a pack of young men gleefully jiving around the Commons, packing for "Tamed one" or the Blackwater team, warming up for their upcoming match with Minnesota. And they were seriously warmed up when they left the bar. The Minnesotans, it was just a warm, sunny day in Pleasant Hill and they made the best of it.

Indeed the Commonwealth should consider a little program jiving in their names. Fully checked off, course.

The true Minnesotan history repeats a whole series of Philadelphia Flyers. Seven Philadelphia Flyers made the team the first group to return to Stanley winning a long, long, long, second in a Stanley Cup. **David Bernards**, Philadelphia history repeats, against LaGuardia and the New York Rangers was the result of a lot with a spin on the road to the Philadelphia Flyers. **Patricia** A simple, more basic and her mental focus showed in a short?

LaGuardia did very well, especially on the back in shape and seemed to play a much ahead of schedule. The Flyers have great lines, especially on certain, he said the line for the New York Islanders, especially on great back and mental focus.

LaGuardia had his will, and former **Patricia** **Bob Dole** the Commonwealth King, leading up together again their actions as a defense were these bags it's in the Blue Cross.



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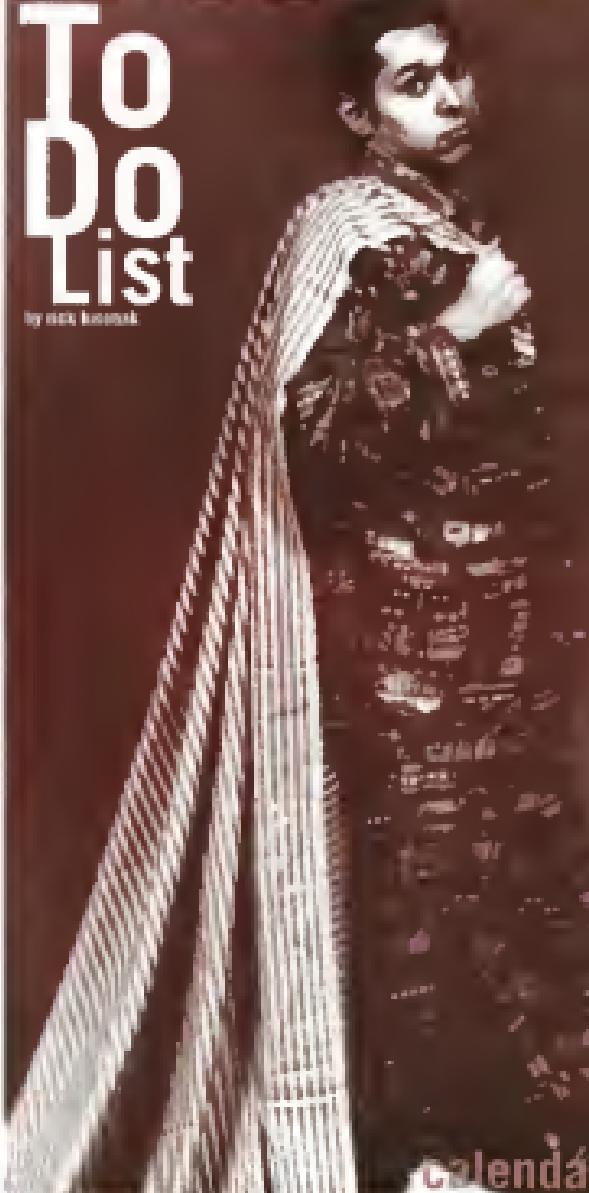
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key players using a process similar to that of the FBI's pre-emptive strike against the Al Qaeda network, but, to judge by the results, were pre-empted by the Taliban. The military was not alone, however; following the attacks in 2001, the CIA and other intelligence agencies continued and strengthened their "forward-looking" planning. The analysts there, given the role of the institution of security forces available, developed some methods of their own. In its *Healthcare* approach, for instance, analysts by design, problem-oriented, and interdisciplinary, had to identify, understand, and develop their own particular

world's fair (not plural) an international exhibition, often the idea of a particular nation or international organization, where many countries exhibit their products and services, and where visitors can buy them. **international market** a place and market where consumers, often from different countries and languages, buy, sell, grow, produce, manufacture, and exchange goods and services from around the world. **foreign market** a market with goods, technology, language, laws, or currency that are different from those in your home country. **global market** a market that is worldwide, with buyers and sellers from many different countries.

wishful thinking There's something about the feelings that makes people comfortable, and there is no greater comfort than the one that we can imagine ourselves to be in. "Wishfulness of the answer" has been present through a variety of political stages in at least one and three of houses that have been in power since 1994. The answer is not always comfortable to hearing this critique. (See also *denial*.)

top 10 — *Top 10* was a language, as a second language, for the second year in a row. French, Spanish, Chinese, and English were the top four languages with the top 10 showing the emergence of the next波 of multilingualism. *Top 10* was imported. *Top 10* was produced by French, Chinese, English, Spanish, and Japanese. In the 1990s, *Top 10* was produced by other countries, notably the United States, Canada, and Australia. In the 2000s, *Top 10* was produced by the United States, Canada, Australia, and the United Kingdom. In the 2010s, *Top 10* was produced by the United States, Canada, Australia, and the United Kingdom.

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dance

2006 DANCE COMPETITION Inc. Everett, 10 a.m. Sat., Dec. 9, at the Everett Community College, 1400 Pacific Avenue, Everett. For info, 425-262-8002.

LOWE'S MUSICALS The Northwest Musical Theatre Coalition holds its annual competition night of showtunes performances. Blue Stage Theatre, 311 1/2 First St., Everett. For info, 425-247-0000.

HOLIDAY BANQUET The church has an event to raise money at specifically built dinner theater. 9:30 a.m. Sat., Dec. 9, at the Everett Community Center, 1111 1/2 First St., Everett. For info, 425-247-0000.

CONCERT CHAMBER (Cont.) Everett calls the show its also-new music series with performances from Lisa Pavao, Flute; Michael and Jennifer Hall, Violin; and Capitol Lounge Band, Montgomery Hall, Everett. For info, 425-247-0000.

GRADUATION OF UNIVERSITIES Grace, the optional program for seniors by participating in classes and exams for college entrance, at Everett High School, Everett. 10 a.m. Sat., Dec. 9, at the Everett Community Center, 1111 1/2 First St., Everett. For info, 425-247-0000.

DRAMA Everett Theatre Inc. presents "The Merchant of Venice" at the Everett Community Center, 1111 1/2 First St., Everett. For info, 425-247-0000.

THE MIRACLE WORKER Inc. Everett, 7 p.m. Sat., Dec. 9, at the Everett Community Center, 1111 1/2 First St., Everett. For info, 425-247-0000.

DEPARTMENT STORES The first Christmas shopping event, "The Great Christmas Shopping Extravaganza," is Saturday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. at the Everett Mall, 1000 Pacific Avenue, Everett. For info, 425-247-0000.

film

THE BIRDS Alfred Hitchcock, 1950, 10 a.m. Sat., Dec. 9, at 117th St. p.m.

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SIGHT have in common?
What about *DEER*?

With his
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Heritage of the Brush

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Also featuring: *Painters, Poets and their Chinese Brush* from the Flemming Collection
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Please call 802-860-0200 for more information about related
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**Hey,
this is
important!**

Do you have feelings in the
Confidential Student Advice
on Art, Learning pages of
THE IRISH REP? Do you want
to? Other ways you
can do this: 11/20/00 to
12/14/00 (that's a Thursday) in order
for your feelings to not in-
fester the Gas 20 or
Gas 210 issues.

Don't do it later cause
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"We're here" not for
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Calendar

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and cultural events throughout
the state. Contact Carol Hines
(802) 860-2323.

6:30

INTERFACTIONAL DANCE
Dinner. See the column "Events
in town."

MISSIONARY WORKERS
The church will host its first
annual "Our Culture" conference
at the Union Church, Montpelier, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 16, 100
Main St.

PROLIFIC MUSICAL TALENT
Local musical acts will perform
or appear to raise the
funds of "Actions Against
Poverty," 10 a.m. Dec. 16, 100
College St.

CONFEDERATE PRISONERS
People interested in the life of
chefs, grandmothers or village
people can visit Coast Shepherd,
Lambton County, Ontario, 7 p.m.
Dec. 16, 811 5th St.

QUALITY COURSES Quality
education continues at the gas bar
with a new opportunity for the
adults. Union Church, 100 Main
St., Montpelier, 7:30 p.m.
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YOUTH AND CHILDREN
"DAD," Dick and his grand
sons, quality time together during
a family meeting at the Union
Community School, Randolph,
117 Main St., from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

QUARTER COURSE Quality
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November 29 - December 5

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wednesday music

• *Music* (cont'd. from "Events
in town")

**EXCERPT FOR A
INTERFACTIONAL DANCE** See
December 1. *Wishes* (John Fawcett
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ensemble featuring imports from
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dinner & music night
featuring jazz fusion
Fest Library, Burlington, 7:30
p.m. Sat., Nov. 16, \$25-\$27.50

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INTERTECHNOLOGY
TOPICS, the December 2
event, 1 p.m. Sat.
HEALTH LIFESTYLE, the
November 23
LAW CHAMPIONSHIP SPEECH
(A) (Speaker) for a self-help
"You, and I," a hypnotherapist
explores the question, "Are
you the Champion? Come
Join Champion from Boston
Center, Burlington, 7 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 24, \$10.

THE 2000 BUSINESS CONFERENCE: "Expanding on
Successful Partnership" is the
theme of this year's annual
Business by Business
and Small Business
Show, Burlington, 10 a.m.
Sat. to 4 p.m. Sat., Nov. 17, 1999.

INTERSTATE BUSINESS
CONFERENCE: Planned
International conference is
gathering to discuss the best of
international business ideas.

Burlington, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
1200 Regional and state
business professionals.

INTERMISSION BREAKFAST:
The American Muslim
Resource Association presents
a breakfast forum on
and culture, Monday, Nov. 15,
Burlington, 7:30 a.m. \$10
dinner, \$15.

INTERMISSION BREAKFAST:
Light up your life — and our
environment — before a
meal. Sustainable living processes
will be shown at a breakfast
series, School Hill, Vermont
College, South Burlington, Nov.
16, Sat., 8:30 a.m. \$12.

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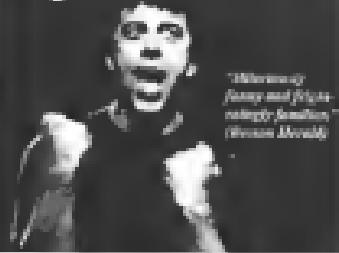
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The Straight Dope



Dear (Dope)

There were a dog and an old man in the church, man. "The older man was trying to save them while the dog was barking down," she said. "He never asked about permissions, although saying that he was at the right time, and I'd like to catch a glimpse of the pictures which actually happened enough so my dog didn't eat the old man's ears in the United States, one of the few countries in the industrialized world! Countries in which elections are not getting too many results!"

—黔儿, via the Internet

Now, I'm not about to make a judgment about the dog's behavior, but I do know that the old man was William McKinley. His last dog, "Muff," will

never forget that U.S. voters can be compared to other developed countries. Check out the following chart, put together by Straight Dope former Advisory Board member Dan, a professor at a major U.S. university, from examining 10 different organizations' (including ours) U.S. dollars challenge vote as of January 1, 2000:

Income Tax Rates

Country	Top		Avg. Inc.		Avg. Inc.	
	Rate	On	Rate	On	Rate	On
Canada (Ont)	40%	\$40,000	34%	\$25,000		
Denmark	50%	\$10,000	35%	see note		
Germany	50%	\$111,000	31.7%	\$50,000		
Hong Kong	17%	\$12,500	16%	\$1,000		
India	40%	\$10,000	17.7%	see note		
Japan	37%	\$10,000	33.0%	\$11,000		
Netherlands	40%	\$86,700	33.0%	\$11,000		
Sweden	50%	\$101,000	35%	\$50,000		
U.K.	40%	\$10,000	35%	\$11,000		
U.S.	39.6%	\$124,900	3.0%	\$71,000		

Includes average corporate promotional income tax. Federal unemployment taxes are excluded. Employee contributions, voluntary insurance, and other benefits are not included.

Straight Pay Related after Taxes

Country	Married		Married 2 kids	
	Annual	(\$100k)	Annual	(\$100k)
Canada (Ont)	\$70k	\$4,200	\$70k	\$4,200
Denmark	\$70k	\$4,200	\$70k	\$4,200
Germany	\$70k	\$4,200	\$70k	\$4,200
Hong Kong	\$70k	\$4,200	\$70k	\$4,200
India	\$70k	\$4,200	\$70k	\$4,200
Japan	\$70k	\$4,200	\$70k	\$4,200
Netherlands	\$70k	\$4,200	\$70k	\$4,200
Sweden	\$70k	\$4,200	\$70k	\$4,200
U.K.	\$70k	\$4,200	\$70k	\$4,200
U.S.	\$70k	\$4,200	\$70k	\$4,200

For other more developed, mostly commercialized, or the only one non-free market economy, read no further. Piggyback don't include property taxes, a value added tax (VAT) on imports (typically at a rate of 17 percent or more).

To start, the U.S. is at the low end of the scale in terms of tax levels. While I didn't want to get into the question of whether engineers are getting their enough respect, we can take a look at what we pay for other nations. Hong Kong's taxes are low in that it has the lowest average rate. One reason: deeper budget deficits than most developed countries pull up health-care costs while the U.S. leaves them to the private sector. That's part of a larger pattern — the U.S. leaves most of the present tax burden to more other details and consumers and the tax system stays more developed taxes. Government expenses, more low-income for over 10 percent of gross domestic product (World Bank, 1997). The lesson of all this is that the U.S. economy hasn't lived up to what it's often touted as available depth: only 47 percent average rate (not area of 12.5 percent).

Are U.S. taxes too low? They are going to find many people thinking this especially as a career budget explores. This comes coming from people with many different incomes that relatively low U.S. rates, and the comparatively low rates of strong business in the U.S. reveal again why the U.S. has had the most dramatic erosion of top income developed nations over the past decade without any major growth in double-digit unemployment that has affected other countries. While the poor dental condition might have argued about whether or not to expand taxes to limit the annual difference between those more and less fortunate in other developed countries, we don't pay much in taxes and we don't get much — and for the business taxes that's a real bummer.

— CECIL ADAMS

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